GRAVES & WOOD, A TTORNEYS AT LAW, will practice in the State and Federal courts. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Keller's dry goods store, opposits City Hotel, Lexington, Mo.

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Lexington Weekly Intelligencer.

VOL. 6.-NO. 35.

LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1876.

WHOLE NO. 276.

they have built in every maple grove a sugar-house—a little building in which the process of making sugar is carried on with several ingen-ous contrivances mixnown at that time, when

since been laid aside in obedience to a more asstidious taste.

The streams which bickered through the narrowed glens of the region in which lived were much better stocked with trout in those days than now, for the country had been newly opened to settlement. The boys were all argiers, I confess to having left a strong in erest in that sport, as I no longer call it. I have long since been weared from the propersity of which I speak; but I have no doubt that the instinct which inclines so many to it, and some of them our grave divines, is a remnant of the original wild nature of man. Another sport, to which the young men of the neighborhoot sometimes admitted the elder boys, was the autumnal squirrel-hunt. The young men formed themselves into two parties equal in number, and fixed a day for the shooting. The party which on that day brought down the great est number of squirrels was declared the victor, and the contest ended with some sort of festivity in the evening.

evening.
I have not mentioned other sports and game

THE NEGROES AS VOTERS.

(Successors to L. R. Smith.)

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(Established 1843.)

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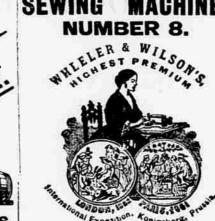
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Cincinnati Branch, NUMBER 8 WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE. NUMBER 8.

HART & ALEXANDER. | and see the



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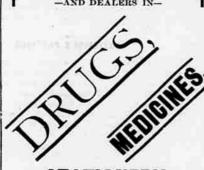
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753,467 57 BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE

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INTELLIGENCER

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Hereafter the name of no person will be placed upon our subscription list without payment in advance, and after the lapse of a reasonable time for payment of delinquent subscription, the names of those persons owing will be dropped. PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LEAVE LEXINGTON. EAVE LEAINGTON.

Commodation for St. Louis and the
East 4:40 A. M.
Arrive at St. Louis 6:17 P. M.
Express and Mail for gt. Louis, East. 5:00 P. M.
ARRIVE.

ARRIVE AT LEXINGTON
Trains from St. Louis and all points East | 10 PM | From Kansas City and all points West | 8:00 AM | 7:20 PM | St. Joe and points North | 7:20 PM

W!ANDOTTE, KANSAS CITY AND NORTH WESTERN HAILWAY. NARROW GAUGE. Or and after October 9th, 1876, trains will run is follows: | Going East. | Accom'tion. Passenger. | Leave Kas. C. for Lext. 8:10 a.m. | 3:38 p.m. | Arrive at Lexington | 12:03 p.m. | 6:40 p.m. | Going West. | Leave Lex. for Kas. C. 1:10 p.m. | 6:49 a.m. | Arri eat Kansas (ity | 5:20 p.m. | 9:50 a.m. |

THE LOUISIANA COUNT. Sharp Reply to the Letter of President Grant's Commis-

New ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—The following is the eply of the democrats to the republican letter: FARM WAGONS,
with all the latest improvements, at the low price of \$75. All work wrranted as good as any imported to this marks. Orders solicited apr8-If HALL. NCHOLSON & CO.

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Would respectfully annoince to the publicanian active operation, and are ready to do all turns and are ready to do all turns of the scattering. Scrok. SAWING, &c.

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They also keep constantly on hand, and for sale, STAIR BANISTERS,

WALNUT COFFINS, Ec.

WALNUT COFFINS, Ec.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—The following is the reply of the democrats to the republicanian as good as any imported to the republicanian as good as any imported to the purpose of exerting such influence as we may possess in behalf of such a canvass of those votes actually cast at the election in Louisiana as, by its fairness and impartiality, shall command the acquiescence and respect of all parties. We sincerely regret this failure of our attempt to secure the co-operation of the citizens from other Northern states in furtherance of the purpose which, as we supposed, had brought them hither at this juncture. We regret it all the more because your refusal to confer and co-operate with us appears to be based upon a serious misapprietension of the language, in less than the spirit of our communication. It can hardly have escaped your notice that our statement of the result to be attained by the co-operative action which we sought to bring about was a simple reproduction of the result of the republicanian and any proposed and brought to bring about was a simple reproduction of the language of President Grant—we whose request, we understance to the purpose which, as we supposed, had brought their at the size of the lith inst., in which you inform not you descent a serior of the lith inst., in which you inform not be confered to such as the proposed and instrument of the lith inst., in which you inform not you descent and or such as a simple reproduction of the language of President grant in such as a sim

regal election in Louisians is a fair and imparted canvass of the votes actually cast, and it seems to us that you do the President great injustice in supposing that in speaking of the votes actually cast he meant to include votes illegally cast, as you certainly do us injustice by the imputation of a desire to insist upon such a narrow and vicious interpretation. In our judgment the expression "votes actually cast; and as a consequence of such votes only dis we desire to secure a fair and impartial canvass.

We beg leave to say, therefore, that you are narrow-calvence of such votes only dis we desire to secure a fair and impartial canvass.

We beg leave to say, therefore, that you are narrow action, and you are no less in error in attributing to us a purpose to interiere with the legal authorities of the state in the discharge of their duties, to claim rights, and to arrogate to ourselves powers which we do not possess.

In writing our letter we were fully aware that both the organization and action, whether judicial or ministerial, of the Returning Board of Louisiana were beyond any authoritative control from without; and that it would be the height of arrogance and folly to attempt to alter the laws of a state of which we are not citizens, or to obtrude our interpretation of these laws upon those whose duty it is to administer them; but we had supposed, nevertheless, that there was an influence which might be rightfully exerted by citizens of this republic who are strangers in this state, and we had taken it for granted that your presence here in response to the suggestion of the President was a recognition of this fact. We had supposed that it was not improper for us to remind the authorities of this state, by our mere presence at least, that there are certain rules of fairness and justice which underlie all constitutions and laws, and upon whose observance must depend the aequiescence of the people of all parties in the declared result of the Louisiana elections. Rules such as decision is made both parties

THE STORY OF THE FAITHFUL SOUL. BY MISS ADELAIDE PROCTOR

The fettered Spirits linger
In purgatorial pain,
With penal fires effacing
Their last faint earthly stain,
Which Life's imperfect sorrow
Had tried to cleanse in vain. Yet, on each feast of Mary
Their sorrows find release,
For the Great Archancel Michael
Comes down and bids it cease;
And the name of these brief respi
Is called "Our Ludy's Peace."

And though a great Te Deum The happy echoes woke, This one discordant wailing Through the sweet voices broke: So when St. Michael questioned, Thus the poor spirit spoke:—

Yet once-so runs the Legend-

"I am not cold or thankless, Although I still complain;
I prize our Ludy's blessing,
Although it comes in vain
To still my bitter anguish,
Or quench my censeless pain.

"On earth a heart that loved me Still lives and mourns me there And the shadow of his angulah Is more than I can bear; All the torment that I suffer

"The evening of my bridal
Death took my Life away;
Not all Love's passionate pleading
Could gain an hour's defay.
And he I left has suffered
A whole year since that day. "If I could only see him,—
If I could only go
And speak one word of comfort
And solace,—then I know
He would endure with patience,
And strive against his woe."

Thus the Archangel answered:-"Your time of pain is brief,
And soon the peace of Heaven
Will give you full relief;
Yet if his earthly comfort
So much outweighs your grief.

"Then through a special mercy I offer you this grace,— You may seek him who mourns you, And look upon his lace. And speak to him of comfort For one short minute's space. "But when that time is ended, Keturn here, and remain A thousand years in torment, A thousand years in pain: Thus dearly must you purchase The comfort he will gain."

The Lime-trees' shade at evening is spreading broad and wide; Beneath their fragrant arches, Pace slowly, side by side, In low and tender converse, A Bridegroom and his Bride.

The night is calm and stilly, No other sound is there Except their happy voices: What is that cold bleak air That passes through the Lime-trees And stirs the Bridegroom's hair? While one low cry of anguish, Like the last dying wail Of some dumb, hunted creature, Is borne upon the gale:— Why does the Bridegroom shudde

Near Purgatory's entrance The radiant Angels wait; It was the great St. Michael
Who closed that gloomy gate,
When the poor wandering spir
Came back to meet her late.

Pass on, pass on, poor Spirit, For Heaven is yours at last;

THE YARN OF THE "MANCY BELL." Twas on the shores that round our coast From Deal to Ramsgate span, hat I found alone, on a piece of stope.

Till I really felt afraid, For I couldn't belp thinking the man had drinking, And so I simply said:— ''O, elderly man, n's little I know Of the duties of men of the sea, And I'll eat my hand if I understand How you can possibly be "At once a cook and a captain hold, And the mate of the Nancy brig. An I a bo'sun tight, and a midshipmi And the crew of the captain's gig!

And the mate of the Nancy brig, and a bo'sun tight and a midshipmite and the crew of the captain's gig.

'And then we murdered the bo'sun tight, And he much resembled pig; hen we wittled free, did the cook and me, On the crew of the captain's gig.

So he boils the water, and takes the salt And the pepper in portions true Which he never forgot), and some chopped And some sage and parsley too.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S AMUSEMENTS IN THE BOYHOOD OF THE POET

To the People of South Carolina:

The Board of Canvassers have, by their unprecedented action, to-day shown not only their enterms and defines of the supreme court of the state, but their after designed of their own edical integrty. While the grave questions determining the result of the recent election were pending before the supreme court, composed of three juriges belonging to the republican party, and in direct violation of the order of this tribunal, the Beard have issued certificates of election to the republican presidential electors and to the republican state officers, and have refused to give certificate to democratic members of the legislature, shown by this same board to have been elected in the counties of Edgefield and Laurens. This high-handed outrage is well calculated to are use the indication of our long suffering people, but I assure them that this daring and revolutionary act of the Board can have The sap was brought in buckets from the wounded trees, and poured into a great explored which hung over a hot fire from a stout horizontal pole supported at each end by an upright stake planted in the ground. Since that him-

WADE HAMPTON'S ADDRESS

To the People of South Carolina:

ARE THEY ANY BETTER NOW?

making sugar is carried on with several ingenious contrivances unknown at that time, when
everything was done in the open air.

In autumn, the task of stripping the lawks
from the ears of Indian corn was made the occasion of social meetings, in which the boys feels
a special part. A farmer would appoint what
was called "a busking," to which he invited his
neighbors. The ears of maize in the husk, sometimes along with part of the stalk, were heaped
on the barn floor. In the evening, lanterus
were brought, and, scated on the piles of dry
husks, the men and boys stripped the ears of
their covering, and breaking them from the
stems with a sudden jerk, threw them into baskets placed for the purpose. It was often a
merry time; the gossip of the neighborhood was
talked over, storias were told, jests went round
and at the proper hour the assembly adjourned
to the dwelling house and were treated to pumpkin pie and cider, which in that season had not
been so long from the press as to have parted
with its sweetness.

The cider-making season in autumn was, at
the time of which I am speaking, somewhat
correspondent to the vin-sige in the wine o-dutries of Europe. Large tracts of lant in New
England were overshadowed by rows I appletrees, and in the month of May a journey through that region was a journey through the (N. Y. Times September 16, 1874.1 "The government of William Pitt Kellogg in Louisiana is one which we have never been able to defend. Durell's decision, which aided in establishing it, was an outrage. The conduct of the returning board, the same that now holds in its actunt possession all ballots for State and federal officials cast last Tuestries of Europe. Large tracts of land in New England were overshadowed by rows if appletrees, and in the month of May a journey through that region was a journey through a widdenness of bloom. In the month of October the whole population was busy gathering apples under the trees, from which they tell in heavy showers as the brauches were shoken by the strong arms of the farmers. The creak of the cider-mill, teraed by a horse moving in a circle, was heard in every neighborhood as one of the most common of rural sounds.

From time to time the winter evenings, and occasionally a winter afternoon, brought the young people of the parish together in attendance upon a singing-school. Some person who possessed more than common power of voice and skill in modulating it, was employed to teach psalmody, and the boys were naturally attracted to his school as a recreation. It often happened that the teacher was an enthustast in his vocation, and thundered forth the airs set down in his music books with a fervor that was contagious. A few of those who attempted to learn psalmody were told that they had no aptitude for the art, and were set aside, but that did not prevent their attendance as hearers of the others. In those days a set of times were in f shion mostly of New England origin, which have since been laid aside in obedience to a more has iddious tasie. day which declared it elected was dishonest. The taxation since 1872 has been arbitrary and oppressive. Legislation has, in hundreds of cases, been a shameful farce Districts have been represented by men who never saw them. The small revenue gleaned from the impoverished people has been diverted to improper uses,"

.... MISSIONARY APPROPRIATIONS.

The General Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church lat Saturday made the following appropriations: Chinese Mission in California, \$9,000; Indian mission, Central New York conterence, \$5,000; Detroit, \$700; East Oregon and Washington, \$200; Michigan, \$700; Northern New York, \$230; Western New York, \$230; Wisconsin, \$200; Indian mission in California, \$500; Colored missions, Central Alaska, & 300; Delaware, \$1,000; Florida, \$3,500; Texas, \$1,500;

A FRENCH OPINION.

[From the Paris Figaro.] The election of Mr. Tilden, if he is elected, vid be simply the protest of the public conceince against a state of things which has lasted to long. It will also be the vengeance of tablic virtue upon the unheard-of immornity of the administration represented here by the usceptible Mr. Washburne.

A sharp-nosed darkey entered an office in the James Block, and inquired:

"Is dis neah one ob de magistration courts ?"

"Yes," replied the occupant.
"Den I likes for ter gat me out a possessment warrint, et yer piease, sah!"

"What do you want to possess on, old man?"
"De off hime leg ob dis neah white man's mule up have at de coal-yahd."
"How is that?"

"Well, sah, you know! bought a load ob cole up? "Tels monnata" "Weil, sah, you know I bought a load ob cole "Yes."

weil, dey loads up the coal and weighs it on ese hyar underground steelyards?" "Yes, of course,"
"Well, a pusson buys defull weight, don't THE LOUISIANA RETURNING BOARD

"Certainly,"
"Den dat sides de case. When he weighs dat
cole fer me the off hine-leg ob dat mute was on
the steelyards 'flo', and I loss 'bont forty pound
of cole, 'cepting I kin take dat hine leg on de
petsessment warrint,"
"You can't do that."
"I kan't; den what's I gwine to do? 'Kuse,
tookie heah, boss, dis heah ting must stop sumwhat, else dat dar sibil rites bill is gotter be
forch'd up in kongriss again," and he went off
chock full of indignation and 'cussin'. From the report of a House committee, Hon. Geo. F. Hoar chairman, submitted February, 1875.

"The law provides that the board shall consist of five persons representing all parties. I consisted at the opening of their last session of five republicans, upon the resignation of one of whom Gen. Longstreet, Mr. Arroyo, a conservative, was taken to fill the vacancy. After protesting against the action of the board in secret session, Mr. Arroyo resigned, before the conclusion of the labous of the board and his place.

liam Pitt Keilogg's defiance of All H-il, he was neved to admiration, and telegraphed en-

part his hair, or his bonesty, or his scruples, or anything else, in the middle.-[Sun.